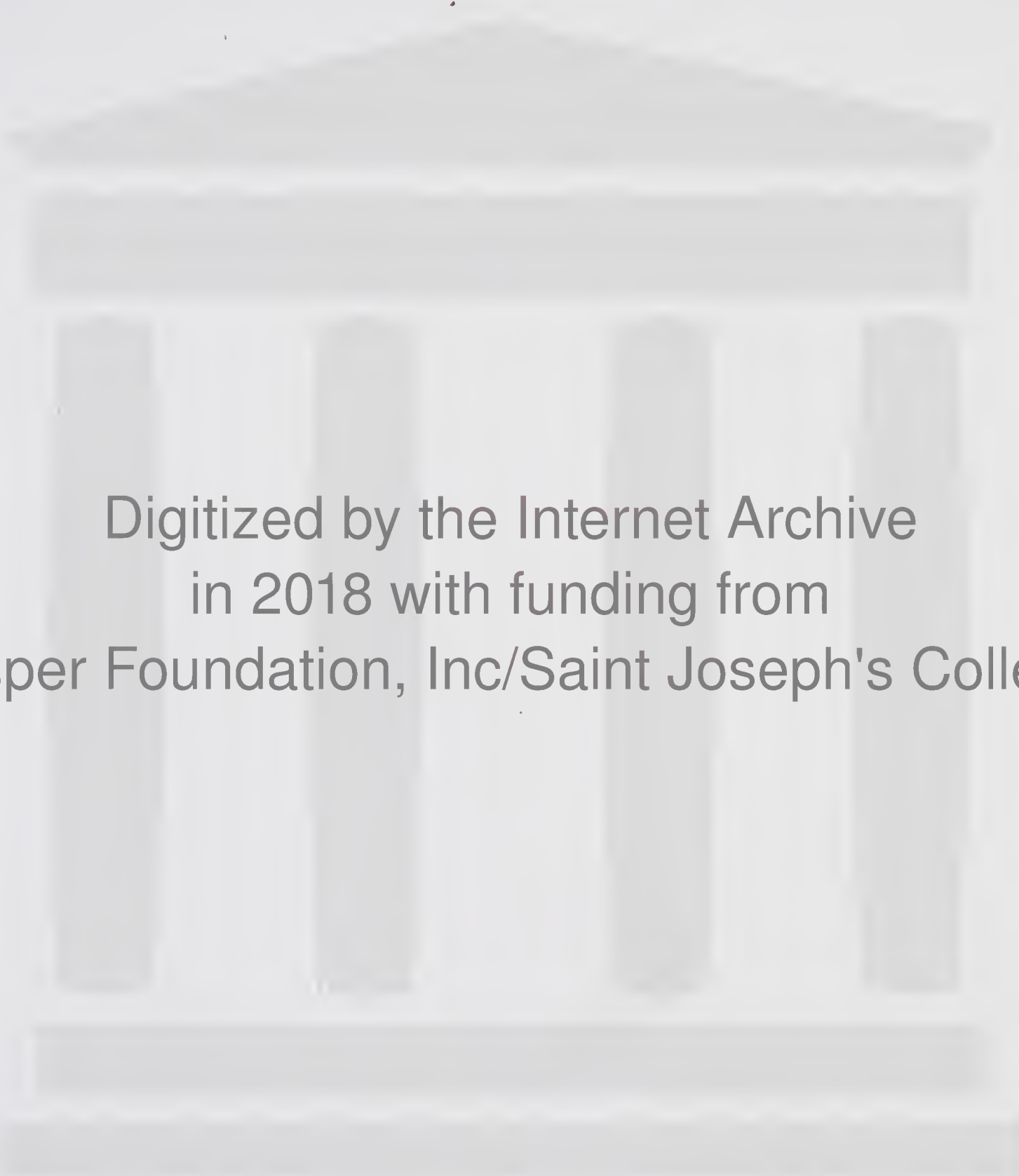




Contact

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 33 - NO. 2 RENSBELAER, INDIANA AUGUST, 1976



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Fr. Kenkel Rode Out Depression

Interest shown by alumni in the history and development of Saint Joseph's College continues strong in this Bicentennial year, and thus the series of articles that began two issues ago continues now. The following article was researched by Father Dominic Gerlach, associate professor of history, and written by Charles J. Schuttrow, Director of Public Information.

During the 1920's the Society of the Precious Blood grew increasingly more concerned that the education of its seminarians at Saint Joseph's was not as distinctly religious in its discipline as it should be.

This concern plus directives from Rome that priesthood students needed "exclusive and segregated" environments prompted Saint Joseph's to undertake reforms in 1925 under the leadership of a brilliant young professor of theology at Carthage, Father Didacus Brackmann.

His presidency was relatively short, 1925-27, but these were significant years. Keep in mind that the college at this time had no independence from the Board of Trustees (comprised of the Father Provincial and his Council), which could remove college presidents or teachers and in almost any way interfere with the school's internal affairs.

Saint Joseph's original purpose was largely to prepare students for entry into theological seminaries, but it had also accepted non-priesthood students (but not non-Catholics), especially in its commercial and normal school programs, or as increasingly categorized, the high school or academy students.

First came the start of a separate minor seminary at the novitiate at Burkettsville, Ohio, in the fall of 1919. From 1919-25 the Society's minor seminarians no longer entered SJC, so the college lost many students, cutting enrollment from 318 in 1919 to a low of 240 in 1924.

Meanwhile, the program at Burkettsville combined with the facilities at Saint Charles Seminary did not work out satisfactorily. The Board of Trustees, then, with the encouragement of several Bishops who wanted to cooperate in a more strict formation program for their own minor seminarians, decided to convert SJC into an exclusive "Saint Joseph's Preparatory Seminary," as it was then temporarily renamed for two years.

This began in the fall of 1925 and Father Brackmann thus became the first rector.

Same tension resulted from this change, not only for the students who continued from a previous regime but also for the faculty. The faculty, almost all of them priests, were not totally convinced that this was a good thing; one demanded to be reassigned elsewhere.



FATHER KNUÉ

At first, the exclusive seminary status for Saint Joseph's seemed to be successful. In the fall of 1928, the society was required to move its first two classes back to Burkettsville, because the college was overcrowded with diocesan seminarians. Soon, however, the golden years of crowded classrooms came to a sudden halt.

Motivated primarily by empty coffers resulting from the Great Depression, the bishops began to stop sending students, and in the fall of 1930, Saint Joseph's was forced to revert to its former practice of accepting non-priesthood students again.

In 1927, after two years as President, Father Brackmann's health broke down and he was assigned for the remaining two years of his life to a chaplaincy with the Sisters of Notre Dame in Milwaukee.

Versatility and flexibility were valuable attributes for Saint Joseph's sixth president, Father Joseph Kenkel, who served in that challenging office from the fall of 1927 until Feb. 1, 1937—nearly ten years.

Father Kenkel was prefect of studies from 1925 until he added the duties of president. On top of this he was religious superior and he continued to teach

a few classes. Without the help of a secretary, all these chores were his to complete.

With enrollment climbing above the 300 mark in 1928, necessitating the transfer of the first two classes of the Society's students to Burkettsville, things seemed ideal for the college. But then came the Great Depression, and Bishops who only four years earlier had assured a constant flow of students now dropped those promises.

Enrollment reached an all-time high of 331 in 1930 before the loss of students from such key dioceses as Fort Wayne, Louisville and Toledo took its toll. But despite the growing enrollment, the Board of Trustees had already decided on Mar. 29, 1930, to revert to the former practice of admitting non-priesthood students.



FATHER BRACKMANN

Then as the depression grew more severe, a general assembly of the entire Society at Carthage made a decision on Aug. 8, 1935, which ranked as the most important in college history up until that time: Saint Joseph's would be expanded into a four-year, A.B. degree-granting school.

Sound logic supported this decision, despite the presence of a depression. First, there were an ever-increasing number of Catholic families who wished to give their children a college education, and for many of them a Catholic school was their only consideration.

Meanwhile, it was harder to get boarding high school students as the number of local and parochial high schools increased. Therefore, a senior Catholic college stood a good chance of survival. Furthermore, closing the school at this time was unacceptable in view of the considerable investment already made in buildings, facilities, farms, land and tradition.

Father Kenkel's greatest challenge was making ends meet in the depression — every penny counted, collection of board and tuition bills was all-important and at the same time plans had to go on to expand both facilities and trained personnel. The latter was accomplished by sending newly-ordained priests, whose classes were fortunately large at this time, away for advanced degrees.

After riding out the most difficult years of the depression, Father Kenkel witnessed the beginnings of additional physical plant expansion. During 1935-36, the west wing was added to the present Science Hall. And the first junior class began in the fall of 1936.

On Feb. 1, 1937, Father Kenkel resigned from the presidency, due to the fact that the office of president of the college and the office of superior of the C.P.P.S. members here were in the hands of the same man as yet, and religious policy urged that superiors have short terms.

FR. BRACKMANN SUPERVISED RELIGIOUS REFORMS

Father Kenkel subsequently broke one tradition among previous presidents: he did not leave the school. After spending only one semester away, he returned to devote the rest of his years to service on the faculty. On May 13, 1970, the college recognized his services by awarding him an honorary degree.

Father Rufus Esser, the seventh president of Saint Joseph's College, holds two records at opposite ends of the measuring stick of service to the college.

His presidency, which started Feb. 1, 1937, ran just four months—the shortest term among the school's 13 presidents. But as a teacher, the fall semester of 1974 saw him start his 50th year on the faculty — a mark equalled by no other professor in Saint Joseph's history.

Consequently, Father Esser is now best known and probably will be long best remembered for his record-setting service to Saint Joseph's in a variety of capacities other than the presidency.

After completing his studies at Saint Joseph's during 1914-19 he studied further at Saint Charles Seminary, where he was ordained in May of 1925. He returned to SJC as a teacher for one year in the fall of 1925, then spent the 1926-27 school year at Catholic University (Washington D.C.) where he earned a master's degree in education.

In addition to his subsequent teaching at Saint Joseph's, Father Esser served as a librarian (1928-33) prefect of discipline (1931-36), secretary to the president's advisory board (1934-36) and dean of studies (1936-37). In this latter post, his job was a vital one: plotting the necessary curriculum changes as the school made its transition into a senior college.

Thus it was natural that he be considered for the presidency upon Father Kenkel's end of term.

Father Esser's appointment came unexpectedly, in mid-January, 1937. Sudden appointments, however, in the sense of little consultation in advance were still normal procedures in those days.

Illness shortened his presidency, however, and the illness may have been hastened by his crush of duties—the presidency itself, continuing responsibility as dean of studies, principal of the high school (a post he already held) and religious superior.

Hospitalized in April, Father Esser was replaced in June by a new president, Father Cyril Knue. After a summer of recuperation, however, Father Esser followed the example of Father Kenkel in returning to SJC.

He reassumed duties on the faculty and as high school principal in the fall of 1937, and in years thereafter held important administrative positions. He was secretary of the president's advisory board (1943-45).

FR. ESSER: A PERMANENT EXAMPLE OF DEDICATION, LOYALTY

secretary of the college (1947-50) and secretary of the college Administrative Council (1949-65).

Father Esser's record of college service stands as a permanent example of dedication and loyalty to all present and future college personnel.

If Father Esser's term seemed extremely brief, his successor was also destined for a relatively short presidency, spanning one year until June, 1938. Yet, Father Cyril Knue witnessed two landmark developments: The remodeling of Drexel Hall and the graduation of Saint Joseph's first four-year senior class.

Father Knue earned his master's degree in 1926 and that fall joined the college faculty where he taught for ten years while adding to his experience with summer courses at five universities.

Soon after he assumed the presidency, Drexel Hall was remodeled to provide semi-private rooms for college students for the first time. Students moved in on Nov. 7, 1937, when the building was "christened" Drexel Hall in honor of the lady who contributed the funds to build it as an Indian School in 1888.

From the time the Indian pupils left in the summer of 1896 until 1922, Drexel Hall had been used as a C.P.P.S. mission house and the home of the Messenger Press (now located at Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio). From 1922-37, however, the building



FR. KENKEL



FR. ESSER

stood largely abandoned, except to store grain and feed for the farm there.

Drexel Hall witnessed another historic date Oct. 5, 1971, when it was named an official historical site by the Indiana Historical Society, in view of its role as the Indian Normal School during 1888-96. A state historical marker on U.S. 231 near the college's main entrance explains Drexel's historic significance.

Father Knue was also president on another memorable day—June 6, 1938. At this time the first senior college class of Saint Joseph's was graduated, all nine of them.

After leaving the presidency, Father Knue spent one year as procurator at Saint Charles Seminary, then on Aug. 26, 1939, he was appointed representative of the American Province to the General Curia of the Society of the Precious Blood in Rome.

Due to political conditions there his stay was cut short and he returned to the United States in May, 1940. After brief parochial work, he returned to Saint Joseph's faculty in September, 1941. He soon developed a severe heart ailment, however, and died Feb. 1, 1943.

COVER PHOTO

Saint Joseph's Chapel has undergone extensive improvements. This is how the remodeled interior looks; the graduating class of 1976 has pledged its group gift to help in funding the repairs.



Alumni Class Notes

1922

Charles Cowl was honored by the Hillsborough Labor Council which is comprised of some 100 labor leaders from in and around the Tampa, Fla., area, at a recent testimonial birthday party.



PRICE '46

1946

Francis W. Price, M.D., has been promoted to Associate Director of the Industrial Medicine Division of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

1948

Paul H. Banet, S.S.J., was the recipient of one of the 12 "Special Baltimorean Awards," presented by Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer at the recent Baltimore City Awards Ceremony, held in Baltimore, Md. The award was presented to Father Banet, the Pastor of St. Veronica Church in Cherry Hill, for his community work which invalved the utilization of church praperty far a playground, far serving as Director of the Cherry Hill Day Parade, and far being instrumental in the development of a learning program for pre-school children.

1952

Dr. John Edgar Cobett was one of ten Youngstown State University professors honored with a distinguished prafessorship award at a recent commencement ceremony.

1954

Dr. Richard P. Doherty, who is Social Science Department Chairman at Rend Lake College at Ima, Ill., was presented the "Distinguished Educator Award for 1975-1976" at the college's recent honors day convocation.

1957

Richard Butler has been appointed Vice-President of Sales and Marketing for Sterling-Everest Corp., St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Mihalov is a juniar partner with Alexander Grant and Company in Chicago, Ill.



BANET '48

1960

Robert A. Williams III has been named Division Manager, Industrial Accounting, at the Gillette Company's Andover Manufacturing Center in Andover, Mass.

1961

Albert H. Coci has been appointed branch manager at the First National Bank of Toledo's

new Deveaux Village Shopping Center branch office, located in Toledo, Ohio.

1962

Thomas E. McAdams is in charge of operations at Isabelle's Restaurant in Thornton, Ill.
Richard H. Rosswurm has been promoted to associate professor of political science at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. During 1976-77, he will be on sabbatical leave in Denver, Colo., where he will study court administration at the University of Denver College of Law.

1963

Hugh J. Martinelli Jr., is currently employed as a social worker by the Adopted Parent Unit, Children Services Bureau, Santa Clara County, San Jose, Calif.
Michael Smith has recently been named distribution systems analyst, Hospital Products Division of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill. In addition, he has been appointed Assistant Area Governor of Educational Taastmasters International, for Lake and McHenry Counties of Illinois.

1965

Joseph Haburjak is Vice-President of Administration of Corco, Inc., in Worthington, Ohio.

1968

Ralph C. Verdi, C.P.P.S., has been commissioned by the International Commission on English in the Liturgy, for the following Liturgical works intended for use in the English-Speaking World: THE LITURGY OF THE HOURS, and THE RITE OF BAPTISM FOR CHILDREN. His most recent work, GOD'S PLACE (Come, Lord) has been published and recorded by Resource Publications in Folk, Mass and Modern Liturgy Magazine, Vol. 3, No. 4.

1970

David B. Kotulak is a song writer, specializing in country and western music.

1971

Paul Miller has been named District Sales Manager for Wallace Business Forms, St. Louis, Mo.
Philip Hegedus is employed as a management associate for the Postal Service, Louisville, Ky.

1972

Dave Dillman is teaching math and coaching junior high football and basketball in Hori-con, Wis.
Bro. Hugh Henderson, C.P.P.S., who has been elected to Who's Who Among Black Americans, is a member of the Cuyahoga Correctional Chaplains Association, and serves as the associate at the recently-merged Holy Trinity-St. Edward Parish in Cleveland, Ohio.



WILLIAMS '60

Timothy T. Mingey has received his master of arts degree in physical education from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Maureen Moffo Shindeldecker has received her master's degree in educational administration and supervision from Chicago State University and has been appointed assistant principal of Portage (Ind.) High School.

Dan Turgan has completed his master's degree studies at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and will return to his Florence, N. J., residence.

Arthur Farrell has been named Regional Sales Manager of Mid-Atlantic States by Tuck Industries, Cherry Hill, N. J.

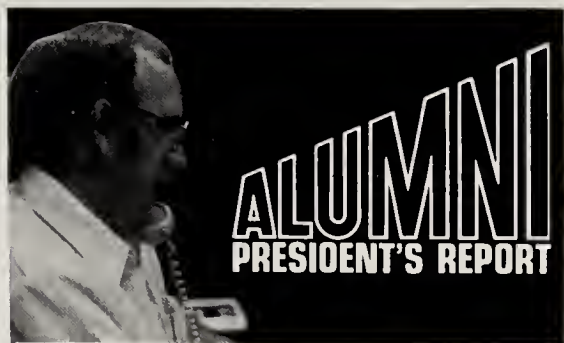
1975

Bob Kanney has been accepted to the Medical College of Ohio, at Toledo.

James Thordsen recently participated in the Olympic Games at Montreal, Canada, as a member of the Puerto Rico basketball team.

1976

Dan Krodel is in training as a programmer for the Indiana Bell Co., at Indianapolis.
Harold Edward Bush II has joined his father, Harold E. Bush and Associates Cocoa and Food Commodities.
Pete Emer has been accepted into the Illinois College of Optometry at Chicago.



Selection of new Alumni Board officers for 1977-79 and new Board members to four-year terms that start immediately highlighted our annual summer meeting on the campus July 10. As with any organization, leadership is a necessary ingredient for success and these new officers and members have the dedication to and love of Saint Joseph's to carry out their duties efficiently and effectively.

Replacing six other alumni who have just completed their terms as Board members are Jim Biernat '63, Bill Feely III '55, Jerry Gladu '55, Dave Moebs '64, Bill Moriarty '61 and Larry Till '70. Their ongoing interest and involvement in Alumni Board and various chapter activities makes them invaluable additions to the Board.

Next year, Dale Fallat '66 will assume the presidency of our Alumni Association. His insight and ideas into alumni affairs is extensive, and unquestionably this office will be in good hands under his guidance. Len Zimmer '62 will be vice-president for alumni relations, Danna Knochel '65 will be vice-president for academics and recruiting, Mike Smith '63 will be vice-president for financial support and Ken Ahler '62 will be vice-president for campus relations.

The Alumni Association has made significant progress in recent years, and since anticipation is one of life's greatest pleasures, we anticipate the future with good reason for optimism.

Before closing, let me on behalf of the Alumni Association offer congratulations to Father Albin Scheidler '05 and Bernie Hoffman '43 upon their selection to the Sports Hall of Fame. For both of these gentlemen, there could not be a more fitting or appropriate honor.

Sincerely,

Jim Madden
James E. Madden '64

MARRIAGES

Tim Shindeldecker '74 and **Maureen Moffo '72**, June 12
Milo Kaliban and **Helen Wattenhofer '68**, June 5
Harold Edward Bush III '76 and **Karen Kim Johnson '74**, June 6
Harold Vaughn '77 and **Jeannette Warren '76**, June 12

BIRTHS

Kevin Arthur, born May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur T. Farrell '72**
Charles Bernard, born Mar. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Bowling '64**
Christopher Gene, born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Hegedus '71**
Robert John Jr., born Oct. 26, 1975 to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Hendelman '69**

DEATHS

Rev. Joseph Wonderly, '16
Doug Bower, '75, July 4
Jerry Patterson, '69, July 11

SJC Joins Bicentennial Celebration

Two years ago, Father Charles Banet was appointed to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for the State of Indiana by the Governor. On July 3, he delivered an opening address to the Bicentennial celebration at the Jasper County fairgrounds. His remarks merit reprinting below.

Saint Joseph's College is grateful for the opportunity to join in this birthday of our nation. We are proud of our American heritage. We are proud of our location in the great state of Indiana. We are proud to be a part of the history of Jasper County. We are proud to join with millions of other Americans in celebrating the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth. No patriot can object to the events scheduled to start at this place today and to the events you have planned. We congratulate those who have worked so hard to bring this about. They have done a marvelous job.

The history of Saint Joseph's College has been recollected in a series of articles in the Republican. There is no need for me to recount it here today. We wish to add one note: Saint Joseph's College was already announced in 1874 to be located at its present site. The existence of Saint Joseph's Orphans Asylum and Manual Labor School and the Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School that occupied this same site were natural forebears of the college. While the college was not chartered until 1889, it continued a deep commitment to serve educational needs established nearly 20 years earlier in Jasper County.

We look back on a past that includes many accomplishments and ahead to a future that can continue a long record of vitality. Those who have watched the college during the last two decades know that it has assumed a place of stature within the higher educational enterprise in this state. There was swift and momentous change in the era of rapid growth in the 1950's and 1960's. These years were followed by a declining enrollment and fiscal stringencies and reduced opportunities for expansion of faculty and facilities. During this time, however, the college went through a period of introspection and experimentation with new structures that have made it an institution of strength and substance. During this same time the ties with Rensselaer and Jasper County have grown stronger, and the college has expanded its services to meet community needs. We have become good neighbors.



Fr. Banet

On this 200th anniversary of our nation it is appropriate for us to stop and consider how in the years ahead our priceless traditions of freedom are to be preserved and our condition of well-being enhanced. Saint Joseph's College is not dominated by its past, rather it has been preoccupied with the future. We respond to history and to the intent stated for us in our founding documents.

Saint Joseph's is constantly reviewing these documents and the mission they define for us. But this mission is not only defined there, it is also defined by history, by society, and by circumstances. We recognize that our mission goes back beyond the founding documents to Saint Joseph's Manual Labor School and to the Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School. Both of those institutions were a response to circumstances in a young democracy that needed an educated citizenry, a society that needed talent and leadership—teachers, lawyers, businessmen, physicians, and clergymen. The struggling pioneer college here in Jasper County set for itself the task of providing a liberal education to prepare graduates for their work in society.

The mission has been constant. The work changes with the needs and opportunities of the times. Part of our current discussion is with the impact of change on our established ways. For example, we no longer need to send a large portion of our graduates into the teaching professions. A higher priority is being set by society on the tasks of health care, human services, the environment, energy, etc. Public policy and new emphasis describe for us the directions that our mission will follow. Continuity in our mission is found in our insistence on a general education that is not geared simply for jobs but for a humane and Christian response to the needs and opportunities of society.

We ask ourselves, then on this 200th anniversary of our nation, where are we going? What is the future for us as we fulfill our mission here in Jasper County, Indiana, U.S.A.? We say that continuity, not discontinuity, will mark our educational work as it has in the past, because we accept the mission given us in the past to prepare graduates for work, for public service, and for rewording, satisfying, fulfilled private lives as citizens living in the third century of our national existence.

Pride in this country and its proud heritage are nothing if there is not continuity. Pride in the heritage of Saint Joseph's College and in Jasper County and Rensselaer, are nothing, if we ignore the hard work of all those who have gone before us these last 100-plus years. Pride in this heritage must be the cornerstone of the rededication and recommitment of those who serve now and in the future.

It occurs to us that the greatest contribution all of us can make here today to the American Bicentennial is a rededication and commitment to the great traditions of freedom and diversity in our higher educational system. The nurturing of a democratic society and the attainment of our highest national goals depend upon quality education for all our people. It is our prayer today that in making this rededication we will be preserving for our children the freedom and diversity that have meant so much to ourselves and to our forebears. In that event our celebration will have been worth the effort.



Senior-of-Year — Lawrence Bloemer (left) returns to his seat after delivering the valedictory address during Saint Joseph's 81st annual commencement exercises June 13. Jim Madden (right) presented Bloemer with the Alumni Association's senior-of-the-year award moments earlier.

Bloemer named Senior-of-Year

Saint Joseph's Alumni Association honored a most distinctive graduate with the annual senior-of-the-year award during the 81st commencement exercises June 13.

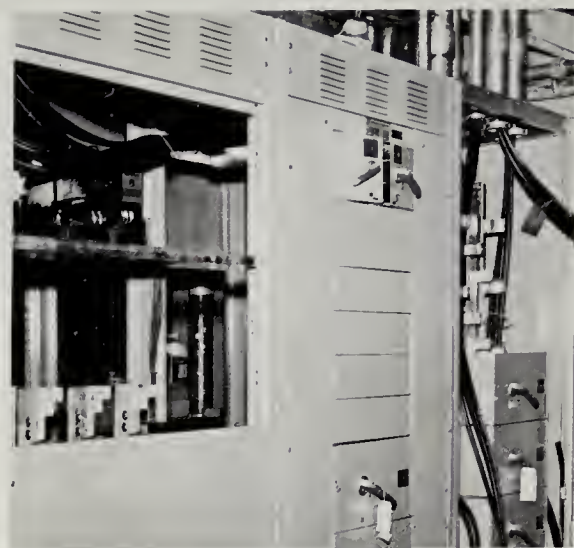
He's Lawrence Bloemer, accounting and business administration graduate from Louisville, Ky. A summa cum laude graduate, Bloemer also distinguished himself in a variety of extracurricular activities and climaxed his four years at Saint Joseph's by delivering the valedictory address to his fellow classmates.

In subsequent commencement activities, 168 graduates heard Walter Flowers, U.S. Congressman from Alabama, stress "You should demand strong leadership from government and industry and help this nation rededicate itself, in this Bicentennial year, to the principles on which the United States was founded.

"America has long believed in the value of hard work, justice, and progress, and we must act decisively and with resolve if we are to reaffirm our national priorities," he added.

Flowers cited a series of challenges the U.S. has faced during its first 200 years and stressed that our history is a testimonial to the American people and their success in enduring and mastering these challenges.

"New challenges and opportunities lie ahead, and how we handle these will determine the future of America and the world for years to come," Flowers said. "We have overcome serious and complex problems in the past; we can do it again."



An extensive electrical rehabilitation project is progressing this summer in the Science Building, including the installation of a new transformer (above) which provides improved power, lines and circuits to the entire building.

Electrical overhaul highlights summer improvements

If the Saint Joseph's College campus seems terribly busy this summer with workmen engaged in a variety of physical plant repairs and improvements, you're not imagining things.

A wide range of major and minor improvements have occurred, headed by extensive electrical rehabilitation in Science Hall and the construction of a recreation area around Lake Banet immediately west of the campus.

Total overhaul of the Science Building's electrical system is planned for a two-year program, with this summer's work concentrated in updating the wiring in the west wing and constructing a new electrical distribution system.

"You have to remember that some of the wiring in the Science Building is 30 or 40 years old," Father Charles Banet, college President, points out. "These improvements should increase our potential electrical distribution so that in the future we might add, for example, air conditioning in the library reading room without causing an electrical overload."

Science Building rewiring means walls must be opened to get at the wiring, and these repairs must be done before more visible improvements can begin. In addition to the adding of a new transformer by Midwestern Electrical Contractors, non-electrical improvements in the building include plastering and painting of the chemistry department and all entrance ways to the building, plus carpeting of all classrooms.

Creation of a recreation area around Lake Banet involves establishment of a variety of recreation facilities, including a beach with markers designating a swimming area. Improvements in the area for picnics and parties also have been completed.

At Raleigh Hall, the west section has received a new roof and a complete plastering and painting of the building's interior followed the roof addition.

Other summer improvements were made in Gallagher, Seifert, Gaspar and Washburn Halls, plus Halleck Center. Most visible of all improvements, of course, has been the Chapel, as indicated by the cover picture of this issue of CONTACT. Chapel improvements, however, were not limited to just this current summer.



Welcome to Pumaville — George Waggoner (right) is Saint Joseph's new basketball coach and athletic director Richard Scharf (left) has reason to smile. "We feel George is an excellent addition to our athletic staff—a respected and knowledgeable coach as demonstrated by his past record, and a fine gentleman to help represent our athletic program," Scharf says.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Contact

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SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE 1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11 at Olivet
	(MICHIGAN) 1:30 P.M.
SEPT. 25 FERRIS STATE
	(MICHIGAN) 1:30 P.M.
OCT. 2 at Indiana Central*
	1:00 P.M.
OCT. 9 FRANKLIN
	(INDIANA) 1:30 P.M.
OCT. 16 BUTLER*
	(HOMECOMING) 1:30 P.M.
OCT. 23 at Wabash
	1:30 P.M.
OCT. 30 at Evansville*
	1:30 P.M.
NOV. 6 DE PAUW*
	(PARENTS' DAY) 1:30 P.M.
NOV. 13 VALPARAISO*
	(DADS' DAY) 1:30 P.M.
	★ INDIANA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Saint Joseph's College Homecoming — Fest '76 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Plan on attending this year's new and exciting Homecoming—Fest with KICKOFF starting on Friday, October 15, 1976 — Don't hesitate, CIRCLE the date on your calendar now! Join in on the fun and festivities at HOMECOMING—FEST '76.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976

- 8:00 p.m. The 1956 "National Championship Football Team" will be honored at a special testimonial dinner.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

- 10:00 a.m. Alumni registration at BEER & BRAUT TENT
11:00 a.m. Ninth Annual SJC HOMECOMING PARADE through downtown Rensselaer to CAMPUS
12:00 noon TAILGATE PICNIC, lunch at BEER & BRAUT TENT, or lunch at HALLECK CAFETERIA
1:30 p.m. SJC PUMAS vs. Butler
4:30 p.m. HAPPY HOUR in Halleck Ballroom
5:00 p.m. Dine at Halleck Cafeteria, serving until 6:15 p.m. In addition, the bookstore will be open for that "Special Souvenir" until 6 p.m.
7:00 p.m. MASS in the newly-renovated College CHAPEL, in remembrance of deceased alumni
7:45 p.m. HOMECOMING—FEST MONTE CARLO takes place outside of Halleck Ballroom, continuous entertainment by roving musi-



cians; student dance in Halleck Cafeteria

11:00 p.m. SENTIMENTAL & GIMMICK "AUCTION"

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
LODGING ACCOMMODATIONS

RENSSELAER

Interstate Motel, I-65 & 114 (3 miles west of campus) Ph: (219) 866-4164
Carson Inn, I-65 & 231 (9 miles south of campus) Ph: (219) 261-2181
Star-Light Motel Ph: (219) 866-7104

HOLIDAY INN

Lafayette (I-65 & 43) approx. ½ hr. south of Rensselaer Ph: (317) 567-2131
Merrillville (I-65 & U.S. 30) approx. ½ hr. north of Rensselaer
Ph: (219) 769-6311

KENTLAND

Indiana Motel Ph: (219) 474-5883
Kentland Motor Inn Ph: (219) 474-5922
Tri-Way Inn Ph: (219) 474-5141
Kent Lodge Ph: (219) 474-5191
Ken's Motel Ph: (219) 474-7207

MONTICELLO

Pat's Motel Ph: (219) 583-5972
Cozy Grove Motel Ph: (219) 583-3591